

Hickerson to Be At Great Issues

8 Speakers Slated For Fall Course

John Hickerson, assistant U.S. Secretary of State for United Nations affairs, has accepted an invitation to speak in this fall's Great Issues Course.

His acceptance brings to four the number of speakers who have agreed to participate in the eight-lecture series on American Foreign Policy. The others are Hans Morgenthau, Clyde Eagleton, and George McGhee, who also is an assistant Secretary of State.

Great Issues summer chairman Bruce Meador said Thursday that he and other committee members have letters in the mail to prospective speakers for the four dates remaining unfilled. In cases where an answer is delayed, he said, the prospect will be phoned for a commitment.

Deadline for completing plans for the program is August 31, Meador stated. By that time several prominent lecturers now out of the country will be contacted and, if they are unavailable, alternate speakers will be lined up.

Meador expressed optimism that the course will be held this fall as originally planned. There have been doubts that the committee could complete arrangements in time, which would have necessitated moving the program to the spring semester.

Commenting on the probable cost, Meador stated that the committee has been fortunate enough to get two speakers, McGhee and Hickerson, free and one of the others at a very low cost. "That unexpected saving may make it possible for us to pay our own way this year without using any of the \$1,500 bank balance," he said. He declined to guess how much the remaining speakers may cost.

46 UT Students Pass Bar Exams

Forty-six law students from the University have passed the bar examination and will be licensed by the Supreme Court of Texas in public ceremonies in the Capitol at 11 a.m., Wednesday, August 29.

Those who passed include Martin Lewis Allday, Thomas Kennedy Bamford, Edgar Paul Barber, William Haywood Benner III, and Duncan E. Boeckman.

Andrew D. Bowie Jr., Jerome Cartwright, Sidney J. Cathey, Cesar Oscar Cavazos, Jack Norman Clark, Leon K. Cloyd, Joe Bruce Cunningham.

Richard David Davis, Marshall R. Diggs Jr., James W. Dugger, Owen H. Ellington, Rafael Humberto Flores, Lawton Graves Gambill, George Edwin Gilkerson, Luke Taylor Gilliland.

Robert R. Goodrich, Clayton P. Hilliard, Charles E. Hughes, Calvin Winfield Jayroe, Charles E. Jones III, Warren Bruce Leach Jr., Raul L. Longoria, T. Thomas J. Lykos, and Clarence C. Meyer.

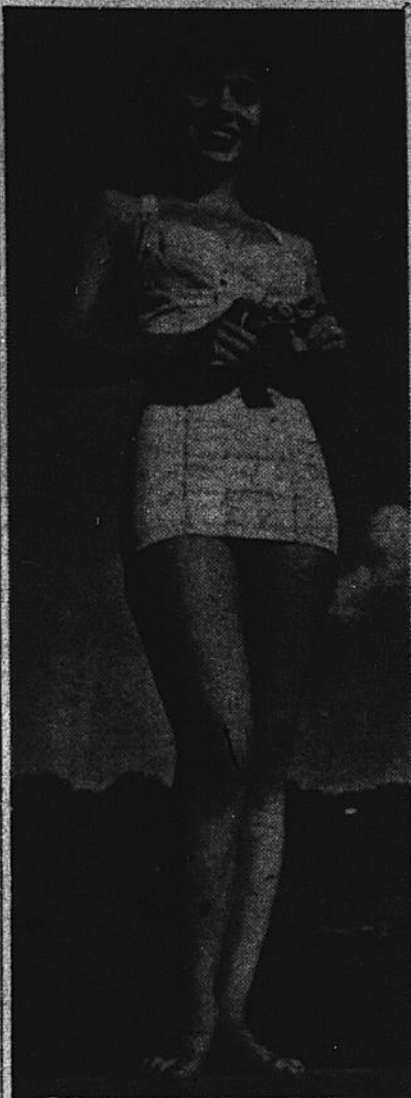
Kleber C. Miller Jr., James Taliaferro Montgomery, Dan Moody Jr., Albert Maverick McNeel Jr., Tomas Glover Pollard Jr., Roy R. Ray Jr., Russell R. H. Sahn, Earl M. Scott.

Paul Heermans Smith, Mert Hawkins Starnes, John Lawton Stone Jr., James Collins Taylor, Byron Ray Tinsley, William George Webb, Jack A. Wells, Judson Robert Wood, and Hollis Dann Young.

Today's Texan

Today's issue of the Summer Texan is the last for this semester. Regular publication of the Daily Texan will begin September 18, registration day.

The Texan will be distributed both in the Journalism Building 108 and at the Lost and Found in the Union. The delivery zone this fall will be the same as in the summer sessions.



WATCH THE BIRDIE, says Jane Holcomb. The auburn-haired Miss Texas of 1951 will compete in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City next month. (Photo by Romeike.)

UT's Henry Dunn Honored by Time For Book Drive

If you happen to look on page 57 of last week's Time magazine, you may not believe your eyes. But that picture really is of Henry Dunn, the custodian of the Main Building of The University of Texas.

Time honored Mr. Dunn in its education section for being responsible for the sending of 325,000 volumes abroad in the last three years. He is also the man responsible for the sending of 14,000 books to Samuel Huston College, enabling it to retain its scholastic standing. Huston College was in danger of being removed from the state list of accredited schools because of its inadequate library.

Mr. Dunn says that he thinks the article is "pretty nice."

For Foreign Students

Orientation Ends Sept. 8

Forty-eight students representing twenty nations are assigned to the English Language and Orientation Program of the University from July 30 to September 8.

The group includes 34 men and 14 women. Included in the group are bacteriologists, journalists, economists, engineers, and others.

The students have been divided into three major groups. The groups include students who came sponsored by the Institute of International Education. Those act as agents for their sponsors.

Other sponsors are the Department of the Army and the Department of State.

The Army is sponsoring all Japanese students. They include: Misses Astuko Fukuda, Hideko Sekiya, Toshiko Ichinami, and Sumiko Tamura. Miss Tamura will attend the University.

Others will attend different schools in the United States. Men included in the group are: Hsyu Asami, Osamu Hasui, Hiroshi Takanashi, Ichiro Ueno, Miichi Aisa, Masao Itagaki, and Kazuo Shizume.

Also Tonomo Fujishima, Ryuchi Nakamura, Eljah Yasuo Takanashi, Schozaburo Okamoto, and Yoshiro Kojima. Mr. Okamoto and Mr. Kojima will attend the University while the rest will attend other schools.

From Mexico come Miss Georg-

THE SUMMER



TEXAN

VOLUME 52

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1951

Eight Pages Today

NO. 23

Open Houses, Parties Begin Fall Activities

Registration, fraternity and sorority rush, and freshman orientation all seem to come in one confused jumble at the beginning of September. But actually all such activities are carefully planned and timed, and every-

thing goes off smoothly without any conflicts.

Pre-registration activities include an open house at the Union from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, September 14.

Open houses will be given at

all campus religious foundations Saturday, September 15 at 10 a.m. A Play Party will be held in the Texas Union from 8 to 11 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Monday, September 17, a free movie will be shown in the Main Lounge of the Union.

An Orientation Dance will conclude orientation activities Tuesday, September 18, in the Main Lounge.

Rush Week will begin September 11 with a pre-rush fraternity convocation at 9 a.m. in Hogg Auditorium. Pre-rush parties have been planned by some fraternities September 9 and 10.

Formal fraternity rush will be held September 11-13, ending with pledge convocation in Hogg Auditorium September 13 at 10:30 p.m.

Sorority rush begins with rush convocation and registration Wednesday, September 12, at 9 a.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union. Silence for sorority rushers begins at 12 noon, September 10, and ends at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, September 16.

Period One parties start at 2 p.m. September 12 and continue through September 13. Period Two parties will be held Saturday, September 15. Rush bids and preferential signing will be in the Union September 16 at 4:30 p.m. and open rush begins September 17.

Students who do not plan to attend Rush Week will probably return September 18 for registration September 18-20. Final announcements of courses will be out about September 12.

UT Loyalty Ruling To Be Issued Soon

A spokesman for the state attorney general's office said Thursday that a ruling on the so-called loyalty oath rider will likely be issued this week end.

Attorney General Price Daniel was unavailable for comment.

The controversial rider to the state general appropriations bill passed by the Fifty-second Legislature requires two things of all state employees. They must take an oath that they are not Communist Party members and have not been members of any organization deemed subversive in 1947 by the U.S. Attorney General.

If allowed to stand, the new oath—which would be taken in addition to the non-Communist oath already in use—would take effect September 1. Affecting all the state's more than 32,000 employees, including teachers, the oath would be enforced by withholding the state paychecks of non-signers.

Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

A couple of days ago, a journalism prof noted for a low percentage of failures had a chance visitor, a lad who is not in school this summer.

While chatting in the prof's office, the journalism upper classman inquired in a matter-of-fact voice: "Say, I'm looking for some easy courses this fall. (No answer—pause). By the way, what are you teaching?"

Assembly Kills Bill To Channel News

By RUSS KERSTEN

Texas Editor

Rejection of a controversial Publicity Bill by a 7-3 margin highlighted Thursday night's session-ending Summer Assembly meeting, which was attended by a bare quorum of twelve.

The bill, introduced by Marvin Foster to replace a bill with similar intent that met with disfavor at the previous meeting, ran into stiff opposition after the Assembly voted to suspend the rules—the procedure for voting on a bill at the same time it is introduced.

Foster contended that it was merely "an organizational bill . . . to utilize the Public Relations Committee" and would serve to "weed out duplicating material."

Bill Meredith pointed out that the bill was definitely constitutional, whereas its predecessor was dubious.

The bill provided that "all official news releases concerning the student government body be approved by the President of the student body or the chairman of the Public Relations Committee" with several strings attached. The meaning of the bill's explanatory sub-paragraphs, however, was not quite clear and Foster was questioned at length about the possible ambiguities of the wording.

Bob Gude asked about the case of a hypothetical committee chairman faced with the alternative of going to the designated authority or of personally presenting his committee's news to The Daily Texan.

Foster replied that "the official news releases" mentioned in the bill would include all committee reports.

Roger Robinson then asked, "Do you have to go through this Public Relations Committee?" Foster answered, "Yes."

"What is official and what is unofficial?" inquired Robinson.

"Nearly everything is official," Foster explained.

Just before the vote was taken, Foster summed up the bill's purpose by saying that "it is not to place power, but responsibility with the Public Relations Committee."

Brief standing committee reports were given by Robinson, chairman of the Blanket Tax Committee; Research, Foster; and Texas Student Publications, Gude. Other chairmen were absent.

A motion that the Summer Assembly meet unofficially with the newly-elected fall Assembly at its first meeting passed unanimously.

ette Figueredo and Luis Melgar Larrieu. From India, come Miss Vrinda Sharma and Durga Parshad Bhutani.

From Germany there are Hans Gerhard, and Karl Lochmair. Mr. Lochmair will remain at Texas. From Nicaragua come Fernando Montiel, and Aristides Somarriba.

Others sponsored by the State Department are: Miss Francoise Hay, France; Miss Unaima Ahmad El Nahry, Egypt; Ragnar Julius Backstrom, Finland; Aldo Celli, Italy; Hseyin Siret Ener, Turkey; Carlos Ervin Janz, Brazil; and Shareef Al-Mujahid, Pakistan. Miss El Nahry and Mr. Janz will attend the University.

The Institute of International Education acting as a special

Tolar Family Featured In Newspaper Section

The swimming Tolar family of San Antonio and the University were featured in a story in the August 19 magazine section of the San Antonio Express.

June Tolar, Aqua Carnival queen, appeared on the front page of the section appropriately dressed in a swim suit.

Roger and Jack, members of the University swimming team, are also in the story. They are pictured with their parents and younger brothers.

agent for a private organization is sponsoring Miss Concepcion S. Yumul, from the Philippine Islands, who will stay at the University.

Students under the auspices and sponsorship of the United States Office of Education and Federal Security Agency, are in the second group. Included are Juan Pantiagua, Guatemala; Mrs. Audrey Beryl Ariaratnam, Ceylon; Miss Maria Auxiliadora Consuegra, Colombia; Miss Ana Luisa Landaez, Venezuela; Miss Maria Borges de Magalhaes, Brazil; Mrs. Elena Morales de Navarro, Bolivia; Asdrubal Amaro de Assis, Brazil; Jamshid Behravesah, Iran; Julio Cesar Chirashilla, Guatemala; Benito Gatal, Philippines; Urabano de Miranda, Brazil; Herberto L. Restrepo, Colombia; and Alvaro Enrique Whittembury, Peru.

The third group includes private students. They are Francisco Barrera-Garza, attorney-at-law, city judge, and teacher at the University of Nuevo Leon. He is from Mexico. Also Shigemune Nishi, who wants to learn English before entering St. Edward's High School. He plans to start his college work at St. Edward's University and then transfer to the University. He is from Japan. Alfonso Pozos-Viveros, who plans to study textile engineering at Cornell University is from Monterrey, Mexico.

Littlefield Says

American Thinlies Tops Over Europe's

By PAT BOMAR (30)

The American AAU track team which recently returned from a highly successful tour of Europe was, generally speaking, better than any competing team they met. At least that's the opinion expressed by University track coach Clyde Littlefield, who coached the U.S. team on its five-week swing through Europe which wound up in England.

"The only time we were outclassed was by distance men from Sweden and the other Scandinavian countries. These men were considerably better than we were in the distance events, but we took them in every other track and field event," said Coach Littlefield.

"However," Coach Littlefield added, "we took the majority of events in all meets."

Charles Thomas, the only member of the team from the University, won the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the last two meets, which were held in Britain. In the last meet, Thomas beat Herb McKenley, whose specialty on the tour was the 400 meter run, which he generally won.

In Stockholm, Bud Hill threw the javelin 249 feet 8 inches to set a new stadium record in the country that "invented" javelin throwing. Hill's throw is also a new American mark, no other American track man has ever thrown a javelin that far, Mr. Littlefield said.

Picking up points for the American team in the shot put and discus throw was Jim Fuchs from Yale. In a majority of the meets Fuchs won these two events.

Herman Wynant, Negro high jumper, averaged 6 feet 5 inches on the tour. He jumped exactly 6 feet 5 inches one night in a rain when the only thing he could see was the white marker showing how high the crossbar was.

Drake's Jim Ford provided the U.S. team with a 200 meter dash man, although he was given some pretty stiff competition in the Scandinavian meets his showing was on the average fairly good.

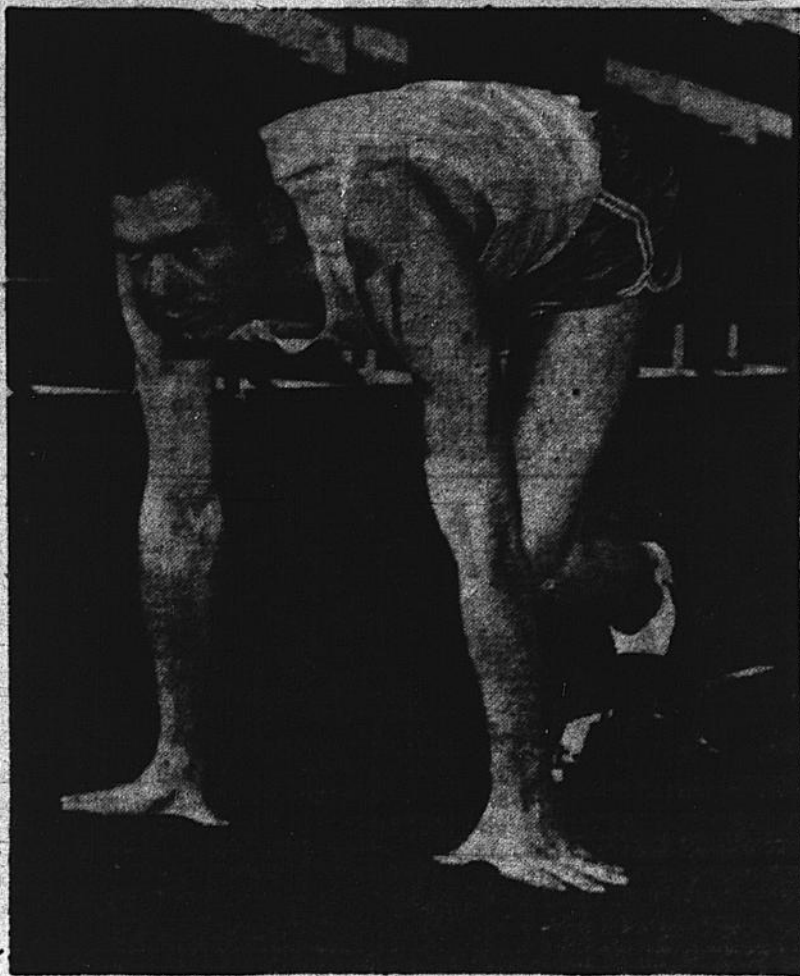
Pole vaulter Bob Smith did exceptionally well on the trip, said Coach Littlefield, he twice did better than 14 feet.

Charlie Capozzio, of Georgetown University, usually ran around a 4 minute 13 second mile and set a new record in the 3 mile run.

A member of last year's Olympic team, Bob Chambers posted 1 minute 53 seconds in the 880 yard run and won his event in every meet except one in England.

The most nearly all-round man on the squad was Guy Brian, who won the broad jump, the hop-step-and-jump, and placed in the hurdles.

Coach Littlefield said the aver-



CHARLES THOMAS

age attendance at these meets during the tour was between twenty and twenty-five thousand. "These people are much greater track enthusiasts than are Americans, or at least their attendance would seem to indicate that they are."

"We had 70,000 turn out for one meet and 45,000 for another, the latter meet was held in the rain or there would have been an over-capacity crowd," Coach Littlefield said.

Some of the meets were held on grass instead of cinder tracks, the

only effect this seemed to have on the American team was that it slowed the dash men down a little. However, Thomas still turned in one 100 yard dash time of 9.8 seconds.

"We encountered some mighty fine athletes on the trip," Coach Littlefield said, "they were all the best of sports, clean competitors and good losers."

Mr. Littlefield said that he considered himself a very lucky man to have been chosen coach of the team.

Lone Star Schoolboys Picked in Oil Bowl Tilt

High school stars from Texas and Oklahoma tangle in Wichita Falls Friday night in the fourteenth renewal of the Oil Bowl with the Lone Star all-stars favored by seven points. An expected 18,000 will see the game in Coyote Stadium.

The Texans, coached by Joe Golding of Wichita Falls and Johnny Kitchens of Austin who led their teams into the state schoolboy finals last fall, will field a lighter squad, but a highly regarded backfield may make up for that weakness.

Duane Nutt of Corsicana, Ed Beach of Wichita Falls, Roland Clinkscales of Arlington Heights and Frank Eidom of Port Arthur have been running first string backfield and have worked together very well.

The flankers are another strong point in the Texans' camp. Should the running game bog down, the Oklahomans would have to contend with such capable pass receivers as Ed Bernet of Highland Park, Malcolm Kitchens of San Antonio, Paul Parkinson of Baytown and Dave Buchanan of Breckenridge.

With a forward wall averaging over 200 pounds, the Okies may force their opponents into a passing attack.

Many coaches have pointed to the Texas number-two backfield as the deciding factor in the Shrine-sponsored contest.

This backfield includes Joe Boring of Sunset, Tommy Fields of Wichita Falls, James Self of Wichita Falls and either Mac Taylor of Lubbock or Oliver Bradshaw, the Austin power runner, at the fourth spot.

Oklahoma has been groomed for the T-formation by Paul Young, mentor of Muskogee High, and Afton Kelly of Sayre. The weatherman has promised clear and warm weather and the field is in perfect shape.

Victory-sure Lions Set for Giant Tilt

By JOE MOSBY (30)

A confident group of Detroit Lions invaded Dallas Wednesday and began workouts in preparation for their squabble tonight with the New York Giants in the Cotton Bowl.

Leading the Lions are a pair of individuals familiar to the Southwest — Bobby Layne and Doak Walker. Walker's former sidekick, Kyle Rote, will make his first professional appearance with the Giants.

Dewitt Coulter, Texan who attained all-American fame while laboring for Coach Earl Blaik at West Point, has rejoined the Giants after a year's tour of duty on the Dallas Times-Herald as a sports cartoonist. Coulter was hounded by Giant mentor Steve Owen ever since he left the squad and finally decided to don the pads again.

Another set of Texans, Tom Landry and Joe Scott, will captain the New Yorkers. Landry starred at halfback for the Blair Cherry machines at the University in 1946-47-48 and was captain of the Steers in his senior year.

Scott performed for the Texas

Aggies before the war, and spent a few years with Uncle Sam, and finished his collegiate career after the conflict at the University of San Francisco.

Dallas has rolled out the welcome mat for two of her best known prodigal sons — Walker and Layne. The Doaker romped over the gridirons of Highland Park High School for four years before embarking upon his all-American career at Southern Methodist. He was placed on the select squads for three consecutive years, being one of only a few to turn the trick.

Layne was a classmate of Walker's at Highland Park in days during the war and continued his career on the Forty Acres — becoming one of the Southwest Conference's most famous passers, along with Sammy Baugh and Davy O'Brien. He was named to the all-SWC teams for four years and was all-American in '47.

Another in a long list of former stalwarts of the Lone Star State who are members of the Giants is Randall Clay. The former Longhorn right half is currently serving with the Brooke Army Medical Center and will not see action tonight.

Rote, overshadowed by Walker until the 1949 SMU-Notre Dame fracas, came into his own against the Irish and went on to all-American laurels last year. He is a native of San Antonio and an alumnus of Thomas Jefferson High School.

Dah Rogas is a native of Port Arthur and will open the clash at a guard slot for the Lions. He played collegiate ball at Tulane. Bob McChesney labored at Hardin-Simmons before joining the ranks of the play-for-pay boys.

Buddy Parker, fledgling tutor of the Lions and also a Texan, said at a luncheon Thursday that Dallas should be in the National Pro Football League soon, because of its intense interest in football. As an example he pointed to the 1950 doubleheader featuring the Oklahoma-Texas and SMU-Oklahoma A&M games, which pulled 150,000 rabid fans through the turnstiles.

Indians Down Yankees; Now Lead League by 3

The Cleveland Indians handed the New York Yankees a 2-1 defeat Thursday to increase their lead in the American League to three full games over the second-place Yankees.

Bob Lemon, the winning Indian pitcher, gave up only three hits to gain his 15th win of the year. This was Cleveland's 16th straight win at home.

The Yankee defeat marked the eighth for Vic Raschi, who went for New York.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, went none for three as the whole New York batting order felt the sharpness of Lemon's pitching.

Joe Maxim Keeps Lightweight Title

The light-heavyweight champion of the world, Joe Maxim, showed the public Wednesday night that he was still in top form when he boxed Irish Bob Murphy dizzy to retain his crown with a one-sided 15-round decision.

This was Maxim's first defense of the title since he won it from Freddie Mills 19 months ago. Maxim, who weighed 173½ to Murphy's 174½, went into the fight as a 12 to 5 underdog.

Calm and cool all the way, the tall, swarthy champion survived a narrow escape in the first round when he was slammed to the ropes by a smashing left hook, and then came back to hand the powerful, crude challenger a boxing lesson he would never forget.

In the second round Maxim circled to Murphy's right to keep away from the clouter's powerful left and banged him at long range with well-timed, and carefully aimed left and right combinations.

A smashing right uppercut shook Murphy, who stopped momentarily and started to move forward again. That was the pattern of the fight the rest of the way. Murphy kept charging in like a bull and met one barrage after another.

But despite the punishment he sopped up, Murphy wouldn't be downed by the champion. The only time he hit the deck was in the 12th when he slipped and fell.

A crowd of 9,525 paid \$48,148 to watch the fighters battle it out.

Mantle Still 4-F

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23. (AP)—Mickey Mantle, prize rookie outfielder of the New York Yankees, is not physically qualified for military duty under present standards, selective service headquarters reported late today. The announcement was made by Lt. E. E. Hamilton, induction center officer, soon after Mantle arrived in Oklahoma City en route to join the Yankees in Cleveland tomorrow.

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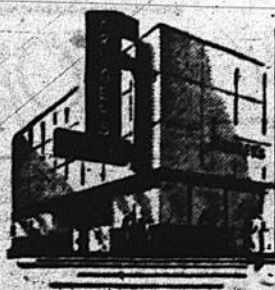
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Communists Cry 'Murder' at UN

Reds Charge Planes Fired on Kaesong

MUNSAN, KOREA, Friday, Aug. 23.—(P)—The Communists, crying attempted "murder," called off the Korean Armistice talks Thursday, but suggested Friday they were ready to resume if their demands were met.

When or whether the fruitless 43-day conferences would indeed be resumed was uncertain, however, for Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway coldly dismissed as a frame-up and a fake the Reds' charge of Allied bombing at Kaesong, the meeting site.

(In Washington President Truman accused the Communists of conducting a "masquerade" in claiming the Allies bombed Kaesong. He told his news conference it was not clear whether the Reds had broken off meetings for one or several days or intended to back out of the negotiations altogether.)

(The President said that until this was clarified, "We cannot appraise the events of last night—except that they obviously were not calculated to move the negotiations forward toward an armistice.")

General Ridgway, Supreme United Nations Commander, issued a statement of rejection at midnight Thursday (8 a.m. Thursday, CST).

The Reds' top Chinese and Korean commanders, in a broadcast message heard in Tokyo early today, alleged that an Allied plane deliberately bombed and strafed Kaesong, aiming at the Red delegation's residence.

They charged, "Your side are all the time preparing to murder the unarmed delegates of our side stationed in the neutral zone."

News Briefs

Oil Talks Cease In Iran Dispute

By the Associated Press

Collapse of the Britain-Iranian oil talks placed Premier Mohammad Mossadegh face to face Thursday with mounting economic problems he had looked to nationalization to solve.

The poverty he pledged to ease remained unrelieved. The government sought through a \$62,000,000 bond issue to raise operating revenues that once flowed in royalties from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Even anti-government newspapers did not condemn the frail executive for rejecting British proposals for a modification of the nationalization law, which would have authorized British management under Iranian control. But they said it was up to the Premier to find a way to sell the oil now immobilized in fields and refinery tanks.

President Truman asked Congress Thursday to junk three major parts of the new price controls law—he called them inflationary—and three Republican senators moved at once to oblige him.

The three who made the surprise move were Senators Ferguson of Michigan, Nixon of California and Welker of Idaho. Ferguson told the Senate they wanted to give Mr. Truman a chance to enforce a controls law "on his own terms," and were introducing a bill to repeal those parts objected to by the President.

"I think there is grave doubt the President really wants to hold down inflation," Ferguson said.

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) accused the State Department today of hiring so many people that most of them had little to do except talk to each other.

Tidelands Legislation Slow

Tidelands legislation, which several weeks ago looked good to states' righters despite President Truman's promise of a veto, is being effectively "forgotten" in the Senate interior affairs committee.

It is quite possible that things have gotten out of hand. Texas Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, a top Texas lobbyist on this matter in Washington, Wednesday finished a two-day check on all tidelands legislation kicking around both houses and gave out a pessimistic report.

Giles said that "in all honesty I must be realistic. Tidelands legislation is in bad shape."

That statement, coming from one of the top anti-federal men in this fight, sounds foreboding and brings with it a realization that nothing may be done in this session of Congress to return the oil-rich offshore lands to their rightful owners, the states.

Giles' remark that "we need action" brings to mind the fact that oil development in the tidelands is at a standstill. It has been at a standstill for many months.

Something, if only interim hold-the-line legislation, needs to be done. The delay is hurting the states and, through the retarding of oil development, the nation.

Solon Joy Ride?

Saving the taxpayers' money, sometimes only pocket change, appealed to our recent Legislature.

At least that might pass as an explanation for the latest appropriations bill rider which has cropped up to mildly harass institutions of higher learning.

Giving up the use of all passenger vehicles, of which there are 60 in University use, is the newest twist on saving that pocket change—unless the attorney general decides that such an act is unconstitutional.

It would be impossible to regulate the use of such cars so tightly that all pleasure riding would stop, but by and large the business needs of the University—and all the other schools—have always dictated their use.

Job Well Done

Dr. Milton R. Gutsch, retiring secretary of the Faculty Council, September 1. will end a quarter-century of useful service in that capacity.

Several days ago, Dr. Gutsch, who has devoted a lifetime to teaching and "enjoyed every minute of it," received a unanimous resolution of appreciation from the council for his work as secretary.

The entire University joins the council in congratulating Dr. Gutsch on a job well done.

Dear Gene

B-Tax Will Insure Ticket For All Home Football Play

By BRAD BYERS

Texas Managing Editor

You don't care too much about football. You don't think it is worth while to buy a blanket tax, since the biggest part of it is admission to football games.

But along towards the end of the season, Baylor and Texas both are undefeated. Baylor is playing here. Football fever rises so high

it blows the top out of the thermometer.

You're human, too. You catch a little of it. After all, the top game in the nation is being played within earshot of your study room. It's a big thing. You really ought to go.

But, lo and behold, tickets to the general public were sold out

last week.

Blanket Tax holders, of course, will get seats. And you, as a student should have priority on one, shouldn't you?

The answer is no.

Anticipating a situation of this sort, we thought we'd jump the gun and find out now. We called Ed Olle, athletic ticket manager, yesterday to see what his policies would be should such a situation arise.

He said that students without blanket taxes would be treated as a part of the general public. They will have the same chance at tickets as any Austin resident. As long as tickets are available he can buy them at the regular price—\$2.50 for end zone, or \$3.60 otherwise.

The only games sold out so far are with A&M and Oklahoma. Neither of these is played in Austin. Or maybe the fever victim will decide he wants to see one of those games. Tough. Tickets are reserved for students with blanket taxes. The others are out of luck.

Of course, you won't be caught by the football fever. If you decide you don't want to go to the games, and don't buy a blanket tax, you'll stick to it.

Sure. Remember those students who stood in line all night before the Oklahoma game last fall to try to get the few extra tickets which were going on sale at 8 in the morning? At the first of the week they, too, thought they wouldn't care to see the game.

THE SUMMER TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and semi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



McCarthy Blasts Truman Gag Order

By RUSS KERSTEN

Texas Editor

Senator Joe McCarthy, Wisconsin's gift to the Russian propaganda mill, Wednesday night quit fooling with underlings and issued a radio blast at President Truman.

Accusing the chief executive of gagging federal employees and making it an offense to "give Congress the truth about Communists who are in our government," the little man from the land of butter and cream berated not only Truman, but the State Department and Phillip Jessup as well.

The fiery little Senator, who has been red-faced on many occasions when called on to prove his Red charges, gave out the scoop in his fifteen-minute ABC network talk probably in reply to an August 14 Truman speech that indirectly hit at him.

At that time the President, mentioning no names, was severely critical of "slander mongers" and "character assassins."

McCarthy's ceaseless fight against commies and imagined commies in our federal government thus has reached the ultimate point—radio battling with the president of the United States.

Some critics (and these are considerable) of both men would probably suggest a back alley for their brawling. It has all the aspects of a no-holds-barred wrangle anyway, so why not?

Of course, it's quite possible that Truman did issue the gag order. Fear of a man like McCarthy has done strange things to a lot of people in Washington. Occasionally, a remarkably low percent of the time, Communists or people with Red leanings have been uncovered. But so seldom.

FBI head J. Edgar Hoover, in speaking on what he termed a "breakdown of the moral fiber of the country," thinks part of the nation's troubles are inherent in colleges.

He said the tendency of youths to "more or less break away from controls and from discipline" extends into colleges.

"There are colleges that do not

require students to attend continuously like you and I had to do when we went to college," Hoover recently said in dismay to a Senate committee. "Students can be absent from many lectures and classes and still get their degrees."

On that count, perhaps he would do better to stick to chasing criminals.

He went on, however, to name several ills that should make educators around the nation sit up and take notice.

One: "there is also entirely too much crime of a violent character perpetrated by college boys, sometimes at athletic events. In the name of victory they go out and consummate some very atrocious crimes."

Two: "certain fraternity initiations are sadistic."

Yep, but that's often the price of being a full-fledged rah-rah boy.

Three: "the blame (for basketball fixes) must be shared by the universities which have commercialized athletics in order to get money to enlarge their college faculties et cetera," he concluded.

A big, if somewhat controversial step toward something tangible in educational television was taken several days ago by the Ford Foundation.

The foundation shelled out \$1,200,000 for establishment of a Television-Radio workshop.

That is not quite as good as it sounds, say some people, since part of the foundation's operational code is co-operation with commercial broadcasting. Critics of this policy say that educational TV needed to make a clean break with the commercial people in order to grow strong.

On the good side of the books, the workshop apparently meets the urgent need of inducing the commercial broadcasters to do a more realistic job in the area of public service programming.

The grant of \$1,200,000 will be used to prepare programs consistent with the Ford Foundation's aims and these will be offered to stations which in turn can sell them for sponsorship.

Job Opportunities

Women graduates who specialized in physical education, biological sciences, foods, nutrition, or institutional management are eligible for reserve and active commissions in the USAF, Women's Medical Specialist Corps. Applicants for a regular commission must be single, between the ages of 21 and 28 years, have no dependents under 18, and have served six months of active duty as Air Force Reserve Officers immediately prior to application.

Official

Any student now attending the University may receive his First Semester, 1951-52 Course Card and Registration Time Assignment by mail by filling in a card which is available in the Registrar's Office. This must be done not later than September 1, 1951.

W. B. SHIPP, Assistant Registrar and Registration Supervisor

Notices

Lt. Commander Leighton will be on the campus Saturday afternoon, August 26, 1951, to interview men and women interested in direct commissions with the Navy. Come immediately to B Hall 117 for an appointment.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director Student Employment Bureau

Students in France Dislike Reds, Too

By JO ANN DICKERSON

Communists and political campaigns are not popular with students in France.

Officials at the Sorbonne in Paris have outlawed political activities at the University, "but that didn't stop anything," a pretty French foreign student said in favorably comparing American college life to that of France.

"We didn't go to classes to hear political speeches, but the Communists, or anyone from any political group, would give impromptu speeches to students before the professor arrived," added the 22-year-old Parisienne.

War's the main topic of discussion with the French students. Last year there was a student campaign against the rearmament of Germany.

In France the students are nameless to the lecturers and professors.

After each lecture period, the classes of sometimes more than 1,000 students applaud the formal lecture and then walk out.

"There are no interruptions, no questions, and very uncomfortable seats. You take notes with your notebook on your knees, or standing up," Miss Francoise Hay said.

Mix Gee Is Grandmaw

Mrs. Pearl Ghormley, night supervisor of the Texan, announces the birth of a daughter, her first grandchild, to Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Ghormley, Oklahoma City, Okla. State Capitol.

The undergraduates, when she left France, were holding an election to get paid while they studied.

"It is very difficult to get jobs while going to school," she continued.

"Of course, students can get outside teaching or tutoring jobs. Some of them teach in the private schools, but since these schools are supposed to be illegal in France, and since they get no subsistence from the government, they are very badly paid."

But because she left during the campaign, Miss Hay doesn't know how it came out.

There are no campuses at the French universities, since students have classes in different buildings in the town. Everything else is completely outside the campus.

UT Foreign Students

End 4th Week with Tour

Foreign students now at the University will end their fourth week with an inspection tour.

The group left Thursday morning to visit the King Ranch, Brownsville, and Matamoros, Mexico. They will return to Austin Sunday night to start their fifth week of their six-week stay at the University.

The topic of this week is "The United States and the Region in the United States." Their schedule has included a trip to the State Capitol.

Pakistan - A Stable Nation Developed in Four Years

By SHAREEF AL-MUJAHID

Mr. Shareef is from Karachi, Pakistan. A journalist for five years he has a master of arts degree in history, economics, and politics. He has been on the staff of the Deccan Times (Madras), the Illustrated Weekly of Pakistan, and the Civil and Military Gazette (Karachi). He is here for orientation and plans to study journalism at Stanford for a year.—Ed's note

Four years back, amidst a fanfare of trumpets, booming of guns and zooming of aircraft, the world awoke to the emergence of a new nation in the east—Pakistan. A nation 80 million strong, Pakistan with a hoary past and mighty civilization, was determined to achieve its rightful place in the community of nations. On August 14, 1947, the last British representative went down to the Constituent Assembly building, Karachi, and, amidst continued cheers, handed over the power.

A new star has risen in the East and Pakistan has come to stay, thus declared Pakistan's George Washington, Quaid-e-Azam Mohammad Ali Jinnah, the founder, builder, and architect of Pakistan. Yes, the Indian Moslems' dream of Pakistan, which was but the natural sequence of 1,200 years of Moslem history

had turned into a reality that founding day, and Pakistan crashed on the world's map with a bang.

In four years, Pakistan's name has reached the ends of the earth. Friendly and diplomatic relations have been established with almost all the countries of the world. Its crescent-spangled green flag today can be seen in the remotest corners of the earth. It was admitted to the UN in September, 1947, and there is no gainsaying that it is one of the few faithful members of the organization.

Pakistan is growing fast. Commerce is one the increase, industrialization of the country is going apace, and new satellite towns are being built to expand its huge jute, cotton, and home industries. From a city of hardly 200,000 people, Karachi, the federal capital, has expanded to a million and a half. Producing almost 80 per cent of the world's jute, Pakistan enjoys a virtual monopoly in the golden fiber.

Pakistan stands for the twin principles of liberty and peace—peace within and peace without. It was founded on the principles of Islamic democracy, and shuns force as a means of gaining something.

It stands for the four freedoms, abhors caste system and racial discrimination, and believes that economic and cultural co-operation between the nations of the world, and free and unhindered exchange of views will bring them nearer to each other.

Pakistan, the fifth largest state in the world, is the foremost Islamic nation, and its premier, in the words of Time magazine "is probably the ablest Moslem political leader in office today."

Pakistan's constitution is yet on the anvil. It is being framed on the principles of democracy, freedom, liberty, tolerance, and social justice as enunciated by Islam.

Communism has no charm for the followers of Islam and for that matter to Pakistanis, whose belief in God, in a moral code,

and in the protection of private property, is perhaps stronger than most of the nations of the world. The faith in Islam in fact constitutes the greatest bulwark against the spread of Communist cult down the Khyber Pass.

In the recent Punjab election, not one Communist could gain entry to the legislature. The Moslems have no soft corner for Kremlin's shock tactics and the workers in Pakistan are not rallied under the Moscow-inspired hammer and sickle, but under the World Federation of Free Trade Unions.

On the international horizon, Pakistan stands for peace. In the memorable words of its Premier Liaquat Ali Khan, is determined to resist to the end the "dark forces at work threatening to extinguish the torch of civilization which liberal institutions such as yours (Columbia University) are trying to keep alive." Further as Mr. Liaquat has assured more than once, Pakistan shall never be on the side of aggression and shall work for peace.

The relations between Pakistan and the United States have been friendly since the very inception of the dominion. The Pakistan embassy was established in the U.S. and this great democracy of the West was one of the first to welcome the birth of the new nation. Not only diplomatic ties, but economic and cultural treaties bind the two nations. The visits of the Pakistan's premier and of George McGhee to Pakistan has further strengthened these relations.

Pakistan is still young, beset by tremendous problems. Its main problem is to raise the standard of living. Its need in fighting the menace of Communism cannot be overestimated. The country needs capital for industrialization which will go a long way in ushering in a millenium of progress and prosperity. And the one way the Americans can help Asia's newest democracy is by investing capital in its industries and developing them with guarantees for safe returns.

Foreigner's Topics Are English to Chess

By WAYLAND PILCHER

The lobby of the Bridgeway, private men's dormitory on Wichita Street, may not look exactly like the foyer of the United Nations Building, but if it doesn't, it is a matter of degree and not principle.

Almost every night a group of foreign students, studying under the orientation program, meet to discuss American life, talk of their own countries, and chat about many subjects.

Cigarettes were the topic of conversation at a recent meeting. Most of the Latin-American students agreed that American brands were by far the best. Students from India and the Near East held out for the English type—much milder they said. One of the Japanese men handed out cigarettes ominously labeled "Golden Bat."

The Japanese were amused at wry faces their American colleagues tried vainly to hide. One explained, "If you think those are bad, you should have smoked our cigarettes during the war. Food was so scarce that all land was used to plant such things as potatoes."

"What did you smoke?" a South American asked. "Who knows?" the Japanese student commented with a shrug.

Games are also quite popular in the evenings. Amid the nightly confusion and babble of English with twenty different accents, games of chess and "go" are almost always in progress. "Go" is a Japanese pastime said to be older and more complicated than chess. It is played with board and small black and white buttons.

The object is to surround your opponent—or something.

Not all of the subjects under discussion are flippant, however. Almost every night the Iranian-British oil dispute is "settled."

Of the many problems which plague these students, language is probably the most difficult. Telephone conversation baffles most of them. Then there is the complaint voiced by a school teacher from Iran. "Yes," he said, "you Texans speak slowly, but why do you swallow half of your words?"

1,200 Students Apply for Degrees

Twelve hundred students have applied for the degrees to be conferred at the end of this semester. However, Max Fichtenbaum, associate registrar, says this will probably not be the final figure of August graduates, since not everyone who files for a degree receives one.

Many times the hard-won diploma is not even called for. At present there are 25-year-old diplomas waiting to be claimed. In such cases Mr. Fichtenbaum makes an effort to contact the graduate, who often doesn't leave a forwarding address. To date, however, only four diplomas for the January, '51, class have gone unclaimed.

Meanwhile the Graduate School is being flooded with theses. All theses must be in by Friday, August 24.

no. 1

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ATHLETICS—THE DAILY TEXAN ENTERTAINMENT—STAGE—GOVERNMENT

'Dead Orchid' Request Filled by Drag Florists

"The customer is always right—wacky, or angry, or happy. What about those who order dead orchids, tied in bedraggled ribbon to fool their girls—spurned romances wanting funeral sprays for the 'one who done 'em wrong'—jokers sending deodorized skunks or white rats in flower boxes?"

Florists in the University area get these requests, and many more. In the realm of the less unique, they agree that the usual order is for gardenias, roses, carnations, or orchids. The average flower-sender spends \$3, but his tastes for thickness or thinness of his pocketbook may prompt him to buy anything from a \$1 carnation to a \$15 white orchid.

No matter what the occasion, price, color, or type it may be, the gals welcome the delivery boy with their best Rush Week smiles. They do have definite preferences, though. Five out of ten girls list roses as their favorites, with orchids, carnations, and gardenias running close seconds. But that depends on the taste of the girl who might like anything from a corn flower to a rare tropical variety.

Their pet peeves about corsages are that they may be too big and unwieldy, the wrong color for their dresses, corsages that don't suit the occasion, or particular flowers they dislike. For instance, a red flower with a pink dress usually sends a gal up in smoke, or one that is too big to wear in her hair.

Although flowers aren't sent for fraternity parties, girls expect them for Round-Up and other special dances during the year. The occasion may be a Sadie Hawkins Day dance when the girl will send her date a vegetable corsage. Or an onion corsage may be sent when a couple has a fight.

One florist reports a boy having sent a rose a day, anonymously, to a girl who became very bewildered after two weeks. Boys do this from time to time, but a florist usually discourages the practice since the results from past experiences haven't been too good, so they say.

Then, for a big dance, some males like to order dead flowers, fixed with old, dirty ribbon, to be sent their dates. They bring along the pretty corsages later, but the gals really sweat it out.

Florists around the University report many requests for black orchids. Actually, they say the black orchid is as fabulously rare as the black rose which grows only on the Holland dikes. White orchids are tinted with a black dye, which makes a reasonable facsimile.

Maybe the boys don't know as much about corsages as they do fishing rods or slide rules, but there's one thing for sure—they pay for them. And if the thrill a girl gets from opening that box could be translated into terms of money, University florists would be hanging seven-figure price tags on their posies.

Co-Wed Members Elect Mrs. Fisher Club President

New officers were elected at a meeting of the Co-Wed Club Monday evening. Newly elected officers are Mrs. James R. Fisher, president; Mrs. Charles M. Oualine, vice-president; Mrs. Wayne Grannemann, secretary; and Mrs. V. J. Kennedy, treasurer.

Also Mrs. Charles Hagelman, reporter; Mrs. Ted C. Jenkins, bridge chairman; and Mrs. Henry M. Brennecke, social chairman.

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, will initiate new members Thursday evening at 6:30 at the home of Dr. C. C. Colvert, 809 Park Blvd.

Dr. Newton Edwards will speak on the "Moral and Spiritual Values of Education."

The Disciples Student Fellowship meets at the church at 3 p.m. Sunday to go to Landa Park in New Braunfels for a picnic.

Cherry Blair Slightly Injured

Cherry Blair, queen of the 1950 Aqua Carnival and one of the Ten Most Beautiful in 1951, was slightly injured Wednesday in Fort Worth. The 20-year-old airline hostess was thrown against the top of her plane during a thunderstorm and was knocked unconscious. However, she was not seriously hurt.

Sermons

For the concluding service of the summer Downtown Union Services, Dr. John Barclay, pastor of the host church, Central Christian, will preach on "Church Reunion," a sermon on the Ecumenical Movement of Protestant Denominations and Orthodox churches. The service will begin at 8 p.m.

St. Martin's Lutheran Church has been chosen by the graduation class of Brackenridge Hospital for its baccalaureate service Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. F. G. Roesener, pastor, will use the class motto, "Deeds, not Words," as his sermon subject.

The Rev. W. A. Flachmeier, director of parish education of the Texas district of the American Lutheran Church, will conduct the service at 8:15 a.m. and will also speak to the adult Bible class at 10 a.m.

Dr. Sam L. Joekel, member of the teaching staff of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary and the University for the past 25 years, will address the congregation of the University Methodist Church at 11 a.m.

"The Humanism of God" will be the topic of Dr. Joekel, who is the fourth in a series of speakers filling the pulpit during the absence of the pastor, Dr. Edmund Heinsohn.

The evening worship service will be dispensed with until Sunday, September 16.

Dr. John Barclay, pastor of Central Christian Church, will have as his sermon topic Sunday morning, "Now Faith is..."

The Rev. Lawrence W. Bash will speak on "The Breakdown of Honor" at the University Christian Church Sunday morning for the first sermon after his vacation.

Education Society Chooses Members

New members of Pi Lambda Theta, national woman's educational society are: Jamie Lee Bailey, Mary Barekman, Gabriella Day, May Dvoracek, Minna Garner, Dorothy Greenwood, Betty Lou Ham, Annie Igoe, Frances Poston, Maggie Sloan, Jeannette Tabb, Josefina Varias, and Epsie Young.

Kidders Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Charley G. Kidder have announced the birth of a son, Charley G. Kidder Jr., at Brackenridge Hospital Wednesday. The mother is the former Ernestine Mojica of Austin. Mr. Kidder is a senior journalism major.

Down the Aisle

Elayne Stein Wed To Lawrence Lynn

Elayne Stein and Lawrence Lynn were married August 1 in Austin.

The bride is a graduate of Austin High School and attended the University where she was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. The bridegroom is a private in the US Army and is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

William Carr Pritchett married Sarah Kathleen Gilliam July 1, in Wills Point.

Pritchett received both bachelor and masters degrees in engineering from the University. The couple will be at home in Dallas where Pritchett is engaged in research work in electrical engineering with the Atlantic Petroleum Company.

Nancy Francis Will Be Married On August 30

Nancy Lou Francis and William Arnold McMinn Jr. are to be married August 30.

Miss Francis is a graduate of Austin High School and Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn.

McMinn is attending summer school at the University. He is a chemistry major at Vanderbilt University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Donna Pummil will be married to John Preston Craig September 1, in McAllen.

A University student, Miss Pummil was an active member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Craig attended SMU and the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He is an Alpha Tau Omega.

Miss Hazel Harrod and Dr. Harry H. Ransom were married at the Trinity Church in Galveston on August 11. Mrs. Ransom has been an instructor in the English department since 1946, and Dr. Ransom, who for many years has been on the English faculty, was appointed assistant dean of the Graduate School a few months ago.

Ada Marie Oakley became the bride of Thomas Rudd McElhenney in a double-ring ceremony at the bride's home August 4.

Mrs. McElhenney was a graduate of Austin High School and Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee. McElhenney is a University graduate.

Silvia Walker became the bride of Thomas Charles Eklund August 3, in Austin.

Mrs. Walker is a member of Delta Gamma sorority at the University. Walker received a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Texas A&M and is now employed by the John Broad Construction Company.

Lois Schuman will become the bride of Melvyn Rosen in September.

Miss Schuman attended the University and SMU. Rosen received a degree in business administration from the University where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Joan Patricia Homeyer was married to David Avery July 15 in a formal, double-ring ceremony in the Harris Memorial Chapel of the University Methodist Church.

Mrs. Avery is a junior at the University where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Avery is a senior pharmacy student at the University. He is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Mrs. Dolores Martin Albright and Jack Powell of Fort Worth were married July 22.

Mrs. Powell, a University graduate, is employed by the State Welfare Department. Powell received a bachelor of arts degree from the University.

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Magicians Meet In Austin Soon

Special Show Is Open to Public

The Texas Association of Magicians will hold its annual convention in Austin from August 31 to September 3. Some of the nation's top magicians will be on hand to dazzle each other with the newest gimmicks of the trade.

Some of the tricks scheduled to be explained are the bird cage disappearance, the sawing of a woman in half, the turning of water into milk. Representatives of supply companies are expected to be present.

Dr. Carl Moore of Austin, president of the association, said a show has been planned for the public, displaying the best tricks uncovered during the four-day parley.

Author to Appear Friday On State Theater Stage

Claire Phillips, America's number one feminine spy and co-author of "Manila Espionage," will make personal appearances at the State theater Friday.

Miss Phillips will be in Austin for the opening engagement of the picture "I Was an American Spy," which was made from her book. She will appear on the stage Friday only at 3 p.m., 7:10 p.m., and 9:20 p.m.

Ann Dvorak is the leading actress of the picture.

Young Guatemalan Cellist Enters UT on Scholarship

By BILL McREYNOLDS
Until Juan Carlos Paniagua learns how to speak English, he'll have to let his cello talk for him at the University.

The young Guatemalan student's musical talent is described as "outstanding" by Horace Britt, professor of violincello.

"His talent is even better than we expected," said Angel Reyes, guest professor of violin, who met Carlos in Guatemala two years ago and encouraged him to come to the University.

Carlos has received a scholarship from the District 187 Rotary Club and, with the assistance of the University, he will become a pupil of Mr. Britt in September.

He first became interested in the cello at the age of ten, when his father took him to a music recital.

In Guatemala Carlos was a student of Eduardo Ortiz Lara, first cellist of the Guatemala Symphony Orchestra at the National Conservatory of Music.

He likes the Conservatory, but believes it should teach English classes. Before he left his country Carlos played in recital for 300 Conservatory students.

In addition he has played Haydn's "Concerto in D Major" with the Guatemala Symphony Orchestra.

Carlos is a member of the Club Rapsodia, a comparatively new organization for Conservatory



MUSIC HATH CHARMS and sounds much better than speech sometimes, as Carlos Paniagua (center) demonstrates to Larry Rast and Anita Carlton—two music students. Carlos is a Guatemalan student who will study music under Professor Horace Britt in September. Although he plays his cello in a way all can understand, he isn't very good on English yet.

students, and Juventudes Musicales, the civic music association.

The music of Anton Dvorak he lists as one of his favorites.

"It is hard to find anything better than Dvorak's 'Concerto in B Minor' for the cello and the piece

lacks nothing for complete satisfaction," he said.

Guatemalan music centers mostly around folklore. Carlos likes the Zon, a "type of music which accentuates the second beat, but he also appreciates the work of classical composers of his nation: Salvador Ley and Ricardo Castillo.

Mexican Work Given to TFAA

Crafts Collection Includes Pottery

A Mexican craft collection has been donated to the Texas Fine Arts Association by Miss Dorothy Schons, associate professor of Romance languages at the University.

The collection of about 60 pieces includes carved wood and leather articles, pottery, glass, inlays, lacquers, serapes, and basket work. Miss Schons said that in collecting the articles she tried to select items of real value instead of the average Mexican souvenirs.

Mrs. Karl Wagner, chairman of the association's acquisitions committee, accepted the collection on behalf of the TFAA.

Miss Schons gave the collection to the association as a start toward a larger one.

The TFAA was chosen as a recipient of the collection because Miss Schons felt that it would take good care of the articles and display them in a suitable place.

Billboard

PARAMOUNT — Starting Tuesday, "Night Into Day," with Ray Milland.
STATE — Starting Tuesday, "Telegraph Hill."
QUEEN — Tuesday, "Pistol Harvest," and "Rivum Inn."
VARSITY — Tuesday, "Samson and Delilah."
TEXAS — Sunday, "Quartet."
AUSTIN — Sunday, "Samson and Delilah."

The Daily Texan

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Apartment for Rent

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished upstairs duplex apartment. \$60. Phone 5-1233.

8 ROOMS and Kitchenette. Garage apartment. Students welcome. \$60. Bills paid. 813 Park Blvd. 55-1875.

NICELY FURNISHED 4 room apartment 1/2 block Seton. 5 blocks University \$65. 2607 Saucedo, call 53-1305.

For Rent

LARGE FRONT bedroom, private bath, inner-spring, double bed, large closets. Meals if wanted. Two blocks of Capitol. 1207 Trinity. Phone 7-4567.

\$10 WILL reserve three room apartment. Also single room for boys. 1 1/2 block from Law Building. 2-4614.

HOUSE IN Austin for rent: To students or teachers. Off 5309 Lamar at North Loop and Grover. Contact during week of August 28th. Inquiries to Box 375, Angleton, Texas.

NICE BEDROOM, private home. Lady teacher or graduate student. Inner-spring mattress, venetian blinds. Block bus near University. 2-5253 evenings, week ends.

GIRLS! If you want a nice quiet room in a private home, with garage call 6-9307 before 5 p.m. or 2-5647 after 5.

WOMEN!

Graduate and seniors
Large room, comfortable NEW beds
Tile bath. Also board.
706 West 23rd St.

MEN STUDENTS: Available now for fall term. Double room of two room suite, private bath and entrance. Near University, bus. Phone 6-0095.

Furnished Apartments

CLEAN, WELL furnished bachelor apartments for 1 to 4 men. Utilities paid. Car port. 811 West 6th, rear. 2-9322.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment for two. Four blocks campus. Utilities paid. Evaporative cooler. \$55. Phone 7-6061.

CLEAN, well furnished bachelor apartments. Utilities paid. Car port. 811 West 6th Rear.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

New modern freshly decorated one and two bedroom apartments for University boys. University approved. 301 East 24th. Mrs. Pickett, manager. Phone 2-7166.

Furnished Apartment

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. 1902 Nueces. Tile bath. Shower and tub. Tile Kitchen. 2-2768 or 2-0542. \$85.

Furnished Room

MALE STUDENTS, 3 nice rooms, large closets, linens, air cooled, double shower. Twin beds private entrance, phone. Phone 6-9618.

For Sale

ALL KINDS of magazines for research work. At one-half price. National Geographic, Fortune, Holiday, Esquire, and Vogue. 25c, 5 for \$1.00. Better Homes, Fashions, Westerns, Movie, Detective, Man's True, Argosy, Redbook, Journal and pocket book editions. 10c-3 for 25c. A All Used Magazine. 1806 Lavaca. 2-3333.

Houses for Rent

TO A responsible couple a year old 2 bedroom home. Nicely furnished with piano, washing machine, garage. 7-7159.

Lost and Found

REWARD FOR return of Ronson lighter lost in M. B. Istilled W.R.E. Contact Mrs. Farley, Main Building 113.

Rooms for Rent

NEWLY DECORATED south bedroom in private home. Only one in family. Faculty or graduate woman. Garage included. 2704 Oakhurst Avenue. Telephone 6-4717 after 5.

ROOM AND Kitchen privileges. Private home in the hills. Available to faculty woman. Convenient to South Austin Schools. 7-5749.

NEAR CAMPUS. Room for men, private entrance, shower, telephone. Maid service. On bus line. Near community center. 2507 San Jacinto. 6-9701.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER. \$17.50 cash. Kitchen privileges. Large rooms, twin beds, desks. Have entire apartment, owner absent. Convenient Duval shopping. 53-3404.

FRONT BEDROOM for quiet lady. Inner-spring, venetian, kitchen privileges, garage. Near bus, University. 2-5258 after 5:30 p.m. and week ends.

Rooms For Rent

SHOALMONT ARMS

Rooms for men

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\$14.00—\$25.00

1019 West 24th Ph. 3-0477-7-9295

Riders Wanted

WANTED RIDERS to Norfolk, Virginia via Shreveport, Birmingham, Atlanta, Charlotte. Leaving Tuesday noon, August 28th. Phone 7-8204. 710 West 22 1/2.

OPPORTUNITY FOR two people to spend nearly two weeks visiting Mexico from about August 27 to September 8. All expense tour by private car visiting Mexico City, Oaxaca, Acapulco, Morelia and the new volcano Paricutin. Only four people and leader. Call Mr. Taylor 2-7911.

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WE ARRANGE your ride or passengers for you car. References. Register early. A Auto Share Expense Bureau. 1806 Lavaca. 2-3333.

SPECIALIZE IN College clothes and Children's clothes. Reasonable rates. Jo Ann Melton. 1112 D Brackenridge apartments. Call 7-7254.

Typing

TYPIST'S POOL: All mature, experienced typists. 6-4742 evenings.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Theses, themes, etc. University neighborhood. 2-4945.

THESES, DISSERTATIONS. Electromatic typewriter. Mrs. Petmeyer. 53-2212.

THESES-dissertations. Accepted mornings. 900 West 31st. Telephone 2-9444. Electric.

TYPING: By M.A. graduates. Reasonable rates. 6-1237.

Wanted

NON-DEGREE teachers wanted. Elementary grades. Call or write A. L. Peay, Elva, Texas.

TEACHERS WANTED: Math-science combination. Language Arts-Social Studies combination. Alice Junior High School. Contact E. W. Storey. Phone 6-2374.

Buy and Sell

CASH FOR good used car. Price range \$150 to \$200. Phone 2-4693.



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Dan DAILEY
Georg SANDERS

TEXAS

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TALLULAH BANKHEAD
IN
"LIFEBOAT"

AUSTIN

First Show 6:00
Randolph Scott in
"FORT WORTH"
In Technicolor
5 Cartoons 5

CHIEF TONIGHT BURNET

"Short Grass"
ROD CAMERON
CATHY DOWNS
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Bud Abbott Lou Costello
Box Office Opens 6:45

"Al Jennings of Oklahoma"
DAN DURYEA
GALE STORM
—plus—
"UNDER THE GUN"
Richard Conte
Audrey Totter
Box Office Opens 6:45

Disease Fought By Sister Kenny

Ailing Body Given For Experiments

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (P)—Sister Elizabeth Kenny gave a lifetime of strength to fight infantile paralysis. Today — her strength gone — she said she is giving her ailing body to medical science to fight another disease.

She is suffering from Parkinson's Disease, a chronic nervous disorder with shaking palsy and muscular weakness.

"I'm a guinea pig," she told a news conference. "I'm giving my body as an experiment."

She did not enlarge except to say she is under medical treatment in her native Australia.

The medicine she takes dulls the intellect. She said she has quit it for a time so she would be mentally sharp at the second annual Poliomyelitis Conference in Copenhagen next month.

The 65-year-old nurse—Australians called their nurses sisters—was in New York on her way to Denmark.

She looked tired and haggard. Her arms shook at times. A severe black dress heightened her somber appearance.

Sister Kenny called herself an "old, sick and possibly dying woman."

She seemed to feel that she lacked strength to carry on her fight against polio much longer. It is up to younger researchers to carry on, she said.

But she insisted a cure for polio "is probably not far off."

"If a bush nurse like myself could carry the work this far," Sister Kenny declared, "Then surely some clever, young, intellectual doctor will soon find the solution."

The nurse treats polio by massage and manipulation of the limbs.

\$7,000 Returned In Co-Op Rebates

Approximately \$7,000 in rebates will be refunded to University students after all the rebate slips are in, E. C. Rather, University Co-Op manager, has announced.

Thursday, August 23, was the last day students could turn in the slips to get rebates.

Though slightly less than last year, business was unusually good despite the decline in enrollment, Mr. Rather said.

Students are returned 15 per cent of all the money they spend at the Co-Op at the end of each school semester. About 65 per cent of the students take advantage of this rebate plan.

Students may call for their money from August 28 to September 1. They are allowed 30 days to come back for their rebate, after September 1.

Merchants End Meeting With Final Banquet

The 37 delegates to the annual Retail Merchant Association, the Credit Bureau Management, and the Institute for Management had the final banquet of the seven-day meeting at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

The delegates, who have been attending classes in the Texas Union on business law, credit bureaus, retail merchant association activities, and collecting services, will hold their next annual weekly meeting here in August of 1952.

Charles T. Lux, executive secretary of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas is the director of the Institute this year.

Classes were conducted by the extension bureau with teachers hired from both on and off the campus.

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tempting summer dishes for heat-jaded appetites. Come in and give yourself a treat. Remember

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Friday, Aug. 24, 1951

Daily Breakfast Menu

6:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Dish of Stewed Prunes	.10
Dish of Sliced Peaches	.12
Hot or Dry Cereal and Cream	.16
Two Poached Eggs	.20
Two Patty Sausage	.20
Fresh Baked Piccadilly Sweet Roll	.10
Fresh Hot Coffee	.05

Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SALAD		DESSERT	
Spanish Slaw	.10	Angel Food Cake	.14
Special Fruit Cold Plate	.50		
Grilled Chopped Beef Steak	.28		
Stuffed Bell Pepper and Creole Sauce	.28		
Fried Fish Cake and Creamed Peas	.30		
Spanish Omelet	.32		
Shrimp and Rice Creole Sauce	.47		
Boiled Pig Hock and Cabbage	.47		
Spanish Slaw	.10		
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes and Gravy	.10		
Stewed Tomatoes	.12		

BEVERAGES

Tall Glass Iced Tea	.05
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Dinner 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

SALAD		DESSERT	
Piccadilly Saled Bowl	.16	Chocolate Pie	.16
		Whipped Cream Top	.16
Shrimp Cocktail	.25		
Fried Cod Fish and Tartar Sauce	.35		
Chicken Pie With Fresh Vegetables	.40		
Baked Halibut in Sauce	.47		
Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes	.55		
Roast Leg of Beef Au Jus	.61		
T-Bone Steak	.80		
Candied Sweet Potatoes	.12		
Baked Macaroni and Cheese	.12		

BEVERAGES

Tall Glass Orangeade or Grape Punch	.10
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